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LUTHERAN HOSPITAL • FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

FORWARD

The 1959 Appendix is published for the purpose of captivating the atmosphere of the Lutheran Hospital and Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, Fort Wayne, Indiana. We the staff, want to present a theme which covers 3 areas summarized in this book; The People We Meet, The Way We Learn, and The Things We Do.

The Lutheran Hospital was first built in 1902 and the school of nursing was begun in 1904. This year's class will be the 52 graduating class. Our gratitude, as students, is expressed to the many people through the years who, directly and indirectly, have contributed to our learning experiences.

Pictured above is the Chapel of Mercy, located in the hospital on first floor.

Below is the statue on the front lawn on the hospital.

At right is the nurses's home lounge.

WE DEDICATE

We, the class of 1959, wish to honor Mr. Edward Moeller, the recently retired administrator of Lutheran Hospital. For the past thirty years, Mr. Moeller, a humbly dedicated Christian man, has devoted his time to providing better care for patients and the best possible working conditions for the hospital employees. Throughout the years, he has also been responsible for providing the students with many things, great and small, which helped to make our lives here at Lutheran happier and more comfortable. On behalf of all students, past and present, who have benefited from Mr. Moeller's unselfish consideration and generosity, we proudly dedicate this book to him.

THY WORD IS A LAMP UNTO MY FEET, AND A LIGHT UNTO MY PATH

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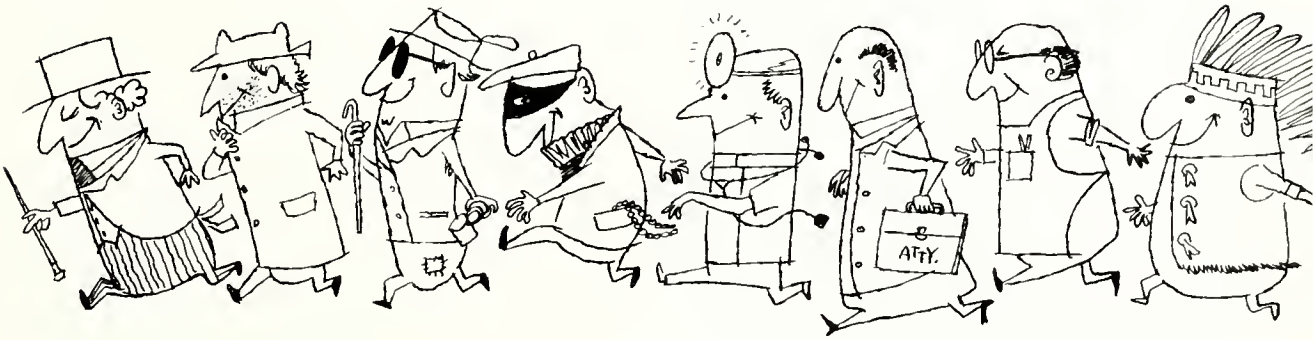
The People We Meet



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Pictured upper left are 2 members of the Senior Uniform Committee, D. Stickan, and R. Ringenberg.

At center left are two of the Seniors, M. Woodward, and P. Kidd, who sold stationery as a class project.

Jane Poehler, lower left, is Chairman of the Senior Class Ways and Means Committee.

Below, seniors leave for affiliation.

Room cleaning as in lower right, sometimes produces humorous moments.

I.A.S.N. CONVENTION

Pictured above are committee heads in meeting. Miss Susie Noffze, center, was Chairman of the spring convention.

Above right is Miss R. Aberth modeling a graduate uniform at the style show, an entertainment of the convention.

Center above are students at the convention luncheon.

Center below are guests at the dance given.

Lower right are pictured the representative Miss Student Nurse contestants who ran for the state title of Miss Student Nurse.

Below are chaperones for the dance given on Friday night of the convention.

The state Spring Convention of the Indiana Association of Student Nurses was held this year at the Van Orman Hotel, downtown Fort Wayne, April 2-4. Some 200 students from all over the state registered for the 3-day weekend. Miss Suzanne Noffze, East District, and Senior student from Lutheran Hospital, was Chairman of the planning committees.

Entertainment was offered for the visitors in the way of a style show, luncheon, dance, and tours of the hospitals of the East District. Business meetings were also held, and officers elected.

Above are Senior class officers: President, Connie Weichers; Vice President, Beverly Rump; and Treasurer, Yvonne Johnson. Secretary, Mary Miller is not pictured.

Miss Martha Sheffer, Senior Class Advisor.

SENIOR

The school of nursing pin, below, embraces and combines the Greek cross, rose, wreath, open book and the letters L.H.S.N.

The cross, in red, is the symbol of unselfish service and love of one's fellow, and it is the emblem for relief of the sick and wounded.

The Rose, in gold, signifies the Goodness of God and is indicative of Messianic promise and human love.

The triobate lotus wreath is representative of esteem, honor, and merit.

The open book signifies the Word of God.

The letters L.H.S.N. represent the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing.

I could sail the waters of all the world, Bitter
and wide and blue;
And never I'd find friends to love,
Like the friends I've found in you.

I could travel the millions of miles on earth,
And walk down its roads forever;
And never I'd find friends like you,
Never, never, never.

Ruth Esther Aberth
Akron, Ohio
Pretty, polite, and poised

Eunice Meinzen Amt
Fort Wayne, Indiana
"Blessed are the peacemakers . . ."

Beverly Ann Barrows
Kendalville, Indiana
A maid both meek and mild.

Judith Carolyn Berker
La Porte, Indiana
My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle.

Joyce Pearl Bockelman
Defiance, Ohio
Wit is the salt of conversation.

Carolyn Dorothy Bork
South Bend, Indiana
I think that life is not too long.

Judith Ann Brett
Fort Wayne, Indiana
. . . and let who can be clever.

Carolyn Elizabeth Derreth
Baltimore, Maryland
Perfection is no trifle.

Deanna Faye Ellison
Monroeville, Indiana
And things are not what they seem.

Martha Jane Falb
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Super-ego with a sense of humor.

Sherry Jane Flesher
Fort Wayne, Indiana
I wear a face of joy.

Patricia Ann Fox
Richmond, Indiana
A time for speaking and a time for being still.

Rosalie Ann Franke
Ossian, Indiana
Let me live, then, and be glad.

Mary Elizabeth Geiger
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Merrily, merrily, shall I live now.

Sandra Jean Gilliom
Berne, Indiana
How far that little candle throws its beams!

Myrna Jane Habegger
Berne, Indiana
All the lovliest things there be come simply.

Lillian Mae Hughes
Clintwood, Virginia
There is a lady both sweet and good.

Yvonne June Johnson
Beaumont, California
Do all the good you can.

Realis Dean Keefer
Wabash, Indiana
Silence fashions great things.

Patricia Anne Kidd
Huntington, Indiana
. . . such stuff as dreams are made on.

Norma Frances Martin
Millersburg, Indiana
Mine eyes have seen the glory.

Mary Elaine Miller
Adrian, Michigan
A maid of elegance.

Sarah Ann Miller
Huntington, Indiana
My own shall come to me.

Ann Louise Moberg
Detroit, Michigan
To build a ship of truth

Sylvia Sue Murbach
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Something attempted, something done.

Joyce Elaine Nieman
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.

Suzanne Magdelin Noffze
Avilla, Indiana
Efficiency with a flare.

Betty Irene Nordholm
Chesterton, Indiana
Nothing human can be of indifference to me.

Ann Cornelia Pasche
Toledo, Ohio
And gladly would she learn.

Nancy Ann Pevert
Fort Wayne, Indiana
My way of joking is to tell the truth.

Jane Ellen Poehler
Fort Wayne, Indiana
The best race hasn't been run.

Florence June Rahn
Three Forks, Montana
And what is so rare . . .

Janice Jean Reed
Warsaw, Indiana
There's language in her eye.

Ruth Arline Reinecke
Corvallis, Oregon
Shyness with a smile.

Margaret Louise Richards
Akron, Ohio
Blessings on him that first invented sleep!

Ruth Louise Ringenberg
Ayerville, Ohio
O Music, sphere-descended maid.

Beverly Ann Rump
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Tread softly on my dreams.

Marcia Marie Rump
Fort Wayne, Indiana
'Tis only noble to be good.

Carolyn Edna Scheiderer
Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low.

Nan Yvonne Schultz
Defiance, Ohio
No time to stand and stare.

Grace Ann Schillingsburg
Columbia – South America
Truth is the most valuable thing I have.

Marcia Lee Smith
Plainwell, Michigan
Open my ears to music.

Syvilla Sue Soderquist
Gaylord, Michigan
The light that lies in her eyes . . .

Delores Beth Stickan
Coldwater, Michigan
The time to be happy is now.

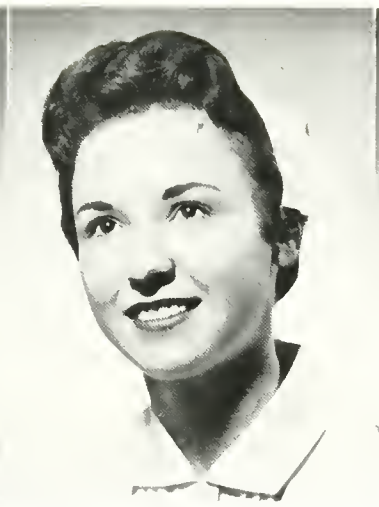
Martha Kay Teeters
Portland, Indiana
'Tis easy enough to be pleasant.

Patricia Ann Tessman
Fort Wayne, Indiana
Tomorrow holds no fears for me.

Mary Josephine Vollrath
Milford Center, Ohio
Who would not seek the happy land?

Kay Ann Votaw
Carlsbad, New Mexico
Act well your part, there all the honor lies.

Susan Kay Wallheiser
Fort Wayne, Indiana
I count only the hours that are bright



Gene Patricia Walters
Fort Wayne, Indiana
A little time for laughter

Constance Joy Weichers
Napoleon, Ohio
If you can dream . . .

Marilyn Reva Woodward
Zanesville, Indiana
A little nonsense now and then

THE BEST IS YET TO BE, THE LAST OF LIFE FOR WHICH THE FIRST WAS MADE.
R. Browning

Words seem so inadequate to describe the feelings of warm friendship, respect, and high honor we would wish to bestow on Dr. William Bloom, our freshmen teacher of Anatomy, Physiology, and Microbiology.

The wonderment he holds for the way we and all living things, microscopic included, are created, has made us more aware of the wisdom of our Creator.

His individual interest and concern for each student, his understanding, and his humble way of receiving thanks have endeared him in each senior's memories.

Above, classmates measure each other before ordering the official school all white graduation uniform.

Above, seniors show their graduation portraits. Even their looks have changed since they entered training.

GRADUATION

On August 24 at North Side High School Auditorium, the Senior class of 1959 will take its place with all the graduating classes of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing.

There are many mixed emotions as a student approaches the end of her training days and begins to take a realistic look at the world of nursing she is about to enter. There is sadness, and a little bit of fear. There is joy and some relief. And there is the apprehension as she realizes that graduation is no ending but a beginning in the direction of the service that her training has given her.

Below, seniors realize graduation means the end of studying for final examinations but the beginning of reviewing for State Board Examinations.

Below, apartment hunting occupies the graduates spare time for she no longer has a room in the school dormitory.

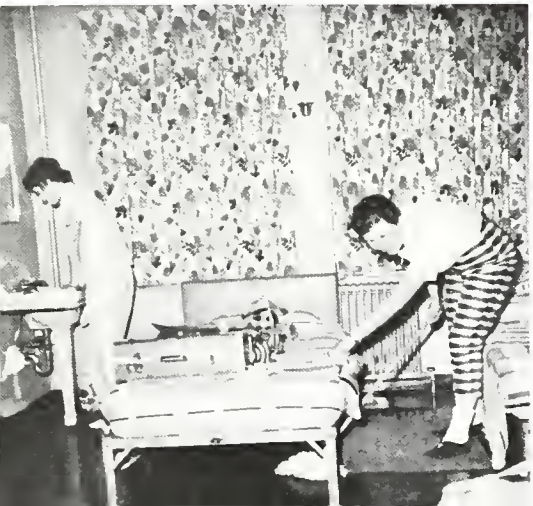
Above, completion of nurses' training indicates the ability to earn money nursing. First we must go job hunting.

Upper right, seniors realize that even after graduation, they will have to polish white shoes daily.

Center right, graduates move out of the nurses' residence where they have lived for three years and collected – many things.

Lower right, Seniors are enjoying the Alumnae Banquet given May 6th, in their honor.

Below, senior classmates look at bridal magazines and discuss future wedding plans.



JUNIORS

Upper left, junior students receive stripe signifying their class rank last September.

Student leaves loaded down with things to fix or make over vacation.

Lower left Juniors are taking advantage of the kitchen facilities.

At lower left, Juniors are busy cleaning in their room.

Above, two of the Junior class officers discuss and plan class activities. Left to right are, Patricia Ide, Vice President; and Judy Rehm, Secretary. Absent when the picture was taken were Carol Stellhorn, President, and Sabra McBride, Treasurer.

Left upper corner: Many evenings are spent writing letters to the folks at home or the boyfriend in the service or at college.

Left center: A junior finds time to sew a new dress to save money.

Left lower corner: During nice weather students get exercise playing catch behind the dorm.

Upper right: Juniors color 60 dozen Easter eggs which they sold to earn money for the Jr.-Sr. banquet.

Right lower: A birthday party is a good excuse for a favorite activity-"hen session".

Right center: All students are thankful for the easy way of having clean uniforms-just put them down the laundry shute.

Akers, Carol
Andrews, Indiana

Albers, Carolyn
Indianapolis,
Indiana

Augsburger,
Kenlyn
Berne, Indiana

Bartz, Kordla
Suring,
Wisconsin

Benninghoff,
Diane
Hicksville,
Ohio

Bridge, Janet
Columbia City,
Indiana

Brown, Ida
Portland,
Indiana

Brunner,
Dorothy
Quakertown,
Pennsylvania

Burd, Donna
Camden,
Michigan

Cook, Bonnie
Berne, Indiana

Daniels, Alice
Wabash,
Indiana

Doctor, Carol
Antwerp, Ohio

Fleming,
Carolyn
Lafayette,
Indiana

Fogel, Florana
Wabash,
Indiana

Fouts, Karen
Rome, New York

Furman,
Elizabeth
Harold,
Kentucky

Grindahl, Carol
Van Wert, Ohio

Grossnickle,
Carol
N. Manchester,
Indiana

Guyot, Linda
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Hahn, Rowena
Peru, Indiana

Howett,
Rosalind
Huntington,
Indiana

Ide, Patricia
Ridgeville
Corners, Ohio

Krueckeberg,
Natalie
Indianapolis,
Indiana

Lanzer, Carolyn
Napoleon, Ohio

Leonard, Betty
Bluffton,
Indiana

Lepper, Delores
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Luenberger, Sharon
Monroeville, Indiana

Leichty, Rebekah
Berne, Indiana

McBride, Sabra
Woodburn, Indiana

Navin, Mary
Defiance, Ohio

Neuensuander, Karen
Bluffton, Indiana

Neuleib, Patricia
Webster, Massachusetts

Rehm, Judith
Gary, Indiana

Roesti, Nancy
Defiance, Ohio

Rott, Marilyn
Lemont, Illinois

Scheppan, Elaine
Buffalo, New York

Schermerhorn, Sondra
La Grange, Indiana

Schofield, Helen
Kokomo, Indiana

Seip, Rhoda
Yoder, Indiana

Shafer, Sandra
Continental, Ohio

Shock, Rosemary
Cromwell, Indiana

Stellhorn, Carol
Indianapolis, Indiana

Swart, Norma
Buffalo, New York

Van Vleral, Rosalie
Defiance, Ohio

Ward, Barbara
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

Weaver, Barbara
Millersburg, Indiana

Wilson, Paula
Andrews, Indiana

Winter, Marlene
Toledo, Ohio

Winzeler, Janice
Woodburn, Indiana

Young, Alice
Ossian, Indiana

Zuercher, Alice
Linn Grove, Indiana

Upper left corner are freshmen students moving into the residence, their home for three years.

Left center, a welcoming by the new students' "Big Sis" always helps make the "freshie" feel more at home.

Lower left corner, new students gather in a room to eat and discuss their new life.

Upper right are freshmen with their new uniforms which they proudly wear.

Above are freshmen enjoying dorm life at Christmas time by having a white elephant exchange with classmates.

FRESHMEN

Above, the freshmen student wears the nurses' cap of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing after completion of nine months of training and meeting the school's requirements. Only a student knows the true meaning of being capped and the excitement experienced at this time.

Upper right corner, the freshmen students spend many hours of studying in the library of the nurses residence.

Lower right center, when studying becomes boring and boyfriends are not close by, the freshmen spend time watching T.V.

Upper right, a moment of talking with her Guardian, refreshes the student spiritually and helps her in facing the problems of her new life.

At right, are freshmen class officers; standing, Doris Schulenberg, President; Donna Reinking, Vice President; Kay Layman, and Mary Manske, seated, Diane Habegger, Representative to Judiciary Committee.

Alfeld, Judith
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Beck, Patricia
Monticello,
Indiana

Berning, Carol
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Brown, Betty
Warren, Indiana

Brown, Judith
Columbus,
Indiana

Brunner, Carol
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Coffelt, Mitzi
Kendallville,
Indiana

Cowling, Sandra
Oberlin, Ohio

Curtis, Karen
Kay
Wabash, Indiana

Darlage, Linda
Brownstown,
Indiana

Diemer, Ruth
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Dohrman,
Carolyn
New Haven,
Indiana

Eberly, Carolyn
Ligoneer,
Indiana

Eicher, Nancy
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Eisenhut,
Suzanne
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Elming, Janet
Lafayette, Indiana

Garrett, Linda
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Grubb, Donna
Shelbyville,
Illinois

Grussing, Sharon
Defiance, Ohio

Habegger, Diane
Berne, Indiana

Hamilton, Jane
Ann
Wabash, Indiana

Handy, Joyce
Logansport,
Indiana

Harmon, Lola
Wabash, Indiana

Hock, Janet
Huntington,
Indiana

Hockemeyer,
Rose
South Whitley,
Indiana

Huffman,
Katherine
Cantonment,
Florida

Isonogle,
Beverly
Ossian,
Indiana

Johnson, Harriett
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Johnson,
Phyllis
Huntington,
Indiana

Kokosa, Helen
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Kunert, Nancy
Calumet City,
Illinois

Laden, Diane
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Layman, Kay
Cecil, Ohio

Long, Sally
Wabash, Indiana

Manske, Mary
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Meyer, Karen
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Miller,
Loretta
Bluffton,
Indiana

Mishler,
Beverly
South Whitley,
Indiana

Morford, Carol
N. Manchester,
Indiana

Morris, Arlene
Portland,
Indiana

Moser, Ruth
Geneva, Indiana

Munger, Brenda
Kenmore,
New York

McCollum, Carol
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

McCord, Carmen
Anderson,
Indiana

McCoy, Sandra
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

McDole, Judith
Lafayette,
Indiana

Neuensuander,
Alice
Berne, Indiana

Norr, Roberta
Crabill, Indiana

Pifer, Ruth
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Poellet, Judith
River Forest,
Illinois

Reinking, Donna
Ft. Wayne,
Indiana

Rice, Patricia
Princeton,
Illinois

Annelle Rines
Portland, Ind.

Anna Schlemer
New Haven, Ind.

Schulenburg,
Doris
Decatur,
Indiana

Shoemaker,
Sue
Mentone,
Indiana

Simmons, Eunice
Hyattsville,
Indiana

Stiers, Martha
Buffalo,
New York

Stiers, Mary
Buffalo,
New York

Werner,
Jeanette
Kouts,
Indiana

Mr. Edward Moeller, retiring Hospital Administrator, has served Lutheran Hospital for the past thirty years. During his long time of unselfish service, Mr. Moeller has assisted with the growth of the hospital from a one hundred sixty-five bed hospital to the present three hundred ninety-five bed institution. He also assisted with the plans for erecting the present Nurses' Residence. Mr. Moeller will be remembered by many people as a friendly man who enjoyed his service to the hospital's patients.

Mr. Edward Moeller, Hospital Administrator

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATION

Miss Marie Moehring, Director of Nurses

Miss Marie Moehring has been Director of Nurses at Lutheran Hospital for the past three years. Her hours of service to the hospital are spent directing the function of the nursing department, interviewing new employees, and approving nursing procedures and policies to improve the hospital's care of its patients. She also directs the educational program of the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, the functions of the school's student body, and the employment of the school's instructors. One can readily see that she too spends many hours of unselfish service to the hospital.

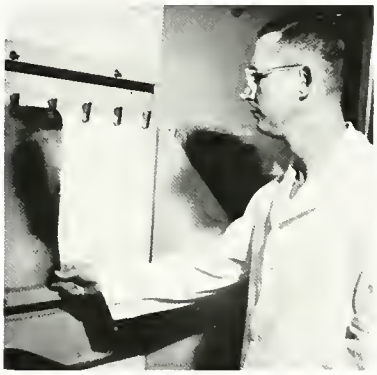
Mr. Edgar Kruse in the Hospital Administrator

Mrs. Marie Ives is Assistant Director of Nursing in charge of Nursing Service.

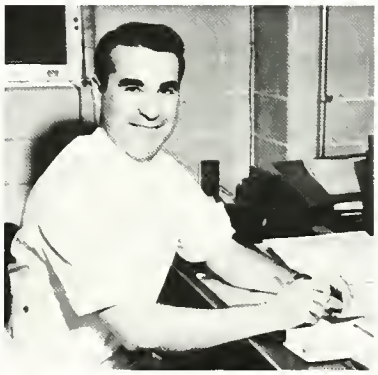
Mr. Paul Gemmer heads the Personnel Department.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

Dr. Walter Griest ably is in charge of the Pathology Department of the hospital.



Dr. Richard Craig roentgenologist is head of the hospital's X-ray Department.



Mr. Elmer Butz is Pharmacologist and in charge of the Pharmacology Department.

Mrs. Steiner is Purchasing Agent

Mrs. Harley is dietician head of the Dietary Department of the hospital.

In charge of the hospital's fine Central Supply area is Mrs. Scheimann.

Mrs. McKinney is head of the Medical Records Department.

Mr. Howard Wickliffe is head Maintainence man.

Mrs. Knoeph is head of the Housekeeping Department.

Mr. Bob Reedy, right, is head of the hospital's Physic Therapy Department.

Mrs. Greer is Occupational Therapist.

Mr. Scheimann, seated, is the hospital Business Administrator. Others pictured are: Mrs. Hendorff, Admitting, and Mr. Cordes, Credit Manager.

Miss Finnigan is Electroencephalogram operator.

Rev. Wilfred Schnedler is the hospital Chaplain.

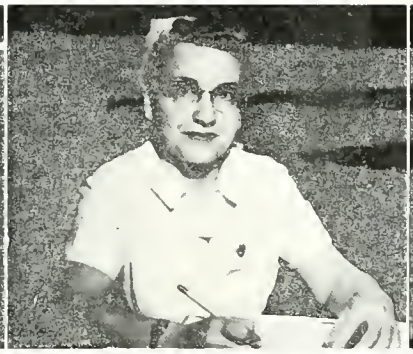
In charge of linen and laundry is Mrs. McKuhn.

Mrs. Fuzy is day Nursing Service Supervisor.

Mrs. Derryberry is Nursing Supervisor in charge of In-Service Program.

Mrs. Maxwell is day Nursing Supervisor

Mrs. Wanda Miller is an evening Nursing Supervisor.



Mrs. Middleton is Assistant Supervisor on evenings.

Miss Martha Overmeyer is an Evening Supervisor of Nurses.

Miss Dorcas Brown is Assistant Director of Nursing Service on the night shift.

Night Supervisor is Mrs. Roberts.

Another night Supervisor is Mrs. Hankey.

NURSING SERVICE SUPERVISORS

Head nurse on medical West First is Mrs. Fletcher.

Mrs. Yvonne Nussbaum is head nurse on West Second, a student charge floor.

HEAD NURSES ON MEDICAL-SURGICAL FLOORS

Miss Hensler is in charge of surgical South Second, a student charge floor.

Miss Elda Gerber is head nurse on South Forth, also a student charge floor.

Miss Alma Schwehn is head nurse on North East Fourth, the largest surgical floor.

Mrs. Ruth Rehm is head nurse on North East Fifth, the largest medical floor.

SCHOOL EMPLOYEES

Paging students for phone calls, visitors, and special delivery mail keeps the switchboard operators busy.

Upper right: Contributing to student health with Doctors Roser and Kliefgan is Miss Scheffer, R.N.

Pictured lower right center is the housekeeping team of the Nurses Residence.

Mrs. Grace Wagner, lower left is Social Director of the school.

Lower center are school office secretaries, Miss Cozad and Mrs. Sims.

Lower right, is Miss Judy Bixler who is in charge of student linens.

The Way We Learn

Above: Freshmen students practice making beds in the nursing arts classroom before applying their newly developed skill in the hospital.

Above: Students give each other hypodermic injections as a method of practicing this tedious procedure.

Right: Mrs. Venderly R. N., Nursing Arts Instructor, teaches a formal clinical class where students receive theory of nursing.

NURSING ARTS CLASSES

Led by Miss Van Hoozen R. N., freshman instructor, students learn basic nursing procedures in the Nursing Arts clinical classes and laboratory.

SCIENCE CLASSES

Upper right, Freshmen have experience in a Chemistry laboratory where they apply basic Organic Chemistry therapy taught by Mr. McCord.

Center right, Mr. McCord teaches an informal Microbiology laboratory class.

Below, students review their anatomy by studying a model of man.

Chemistry, Microbiology and Anatomy are studied through affiliation with Valparaiso University. These classes are basic for learning disease conditions and their treatment. Mr. McCord, Valparaiso instructor, ably teaches science classes.

Upper left corner: Freshmen gather in dorm corridor to review Basic Psychology in preparation for a final exam.

Center: Students practice First-Air technique. They learn the immediate care of the sick and injured both in theory and practice sessions.

Affiliating with Valparaiso University, freshmen students benefit from courses in Sociology and Psychology. They study normal behavior, group norms, and socialization processes to better understand the people with which they will be working.

SOCIAL SCIENCE AND FIRST-AID CLASSES

PSYCHIATRIC EXPERIENCE

Senior students spend periods during their rotation working on East Third, the hospital's well equipped, 15 bed capacity Psychiatric Wing. A student must have already had her 3 months of Psychiatric affiliation before she is capable of this practical experience. She visits with patients and helps with treatments as well as doing basic nursing procedures.

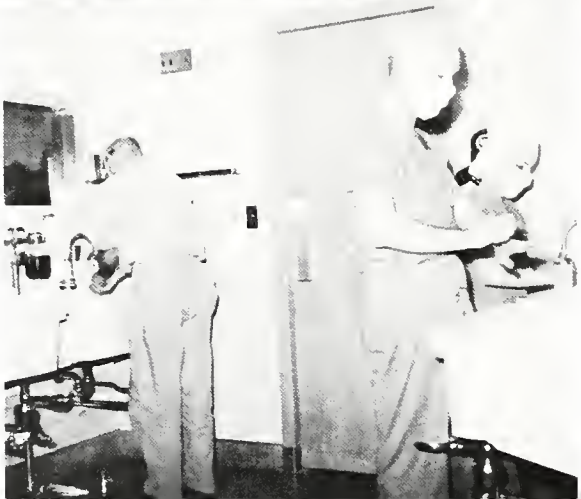
Upper right corner is Miss Zogel, head nurse on East Third instructing a Senior student.

Above is a busy corner of the patients day room on East third.

At right, students and Miss Zogel are working with equipment used in Electro-Convulsive Therapy.

OPERATING ROOM EXPERIENCE

Two months of first hand observation and development of sterile techniques in the Operating Room, equip the Junior student with skill necessary for meeting adequately the surgical patient in general duty.



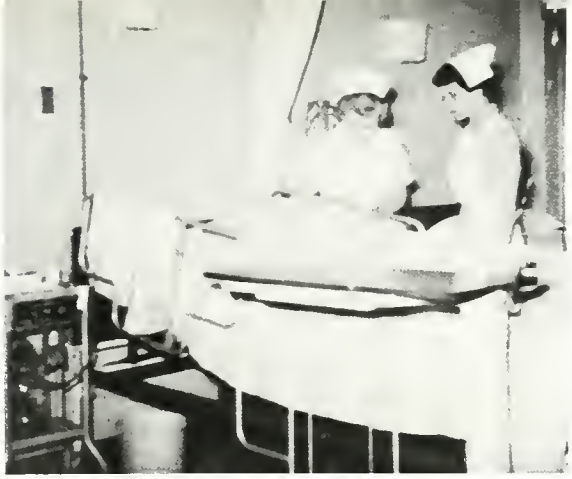
Upper right is a Junior student dressing in the standard surgery "sac".

Above, Miss Enfield, Operating Room Supervisor, right, assists a student in learning how to arrange equipment for major surgery.

Lower right, a student scrubs hands and arms thoroughly before dressing in sterile gown and gloves to assist with an operation.

CONSTANT CARE EXPERIENCE

Students spend 2 weeks in each of these 3 areas; Post Anesthetic Room, Emergency Room, and Critical Care Unit. Here, necessary immediate and constant care skills are learned and practiced under able supervision.



Upper right, is Miss Marianne Parady, left assisting a student who is caring for a patient in the hospital's new Constant Care Unit.

Center, Miss Marianne Parady, head nurse of Post Anesthetic Room and Constant Care Unit, is discussing post-anesthesia care with two Junior students.

Left is Miss Blance Purdy, Emergency Room head nurse, right, supervising care of an out-patient.

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION

Above, junior students are gathered for a Professional Adjustments II Class. Refreshments are served as students learn about Hospital Organization.

Left, a senior student checks doctors orders for patients as part of her duty of a head nurse during this learning experience.

Students, in preparation for a professional status, are instructed by Miss Marie Moehring, R.N., Director of Nurses, in Professional Adjustment classes.

In her senior year, the student gains two weeks experience in a head nurse position on one of the floors designated for this purpose. Here she works closely with a registered nurse learning the fundamentals of head nurse experience.

OBSTETRICAL NURSING

Obstetrical Nursing offers an experience of 3 months to the Junior student in Labor and Delivery, Nursery, and caring for the Post Partum patient. The student develops the skills necessary for meeting the needs of both mother and child through supervision and observation. She also spends time in the Formula Room where she gains knowledge of how to calculate formula, their nutritional value, and the correct preparation procedure for making various formulas.

Above are Mrs. Thomas, head nurse of Newborn Nursery and Miss Carlley, Obstetric Supervisor, watching a student nurse giving a baby bath demonstration to new mothers.

Mrs. Baker, left, Post Partum head nurse, explains a nursing care procedure to a student receiving training in caring for mothers after delivery.

Below is Mrs. McCartney, Labor and Delivery department head, instructing a Junior student on how to care for the expectant mother in active labor.

Students are in class with Mrs. Nicolet, Instructor, and Dr. Goebel, Pediatrician.

PEDIATRIC NURSING

Mrs. Smith, head nurse of Premature Nursery, guides Senior student in learning and practicing the care of a premature infant.

Mrs. Banks, head nurse of the Pediatric Unit, discusses a doctor's orders for a child with a student.

In their third year of training, students enjoy 3 months of Pediatric nursing practice on West Fourth. Here she adapts basic procedures in learning to meet the needs of a child. Classes consist of lectures on Growth and Development, Care of the Premature and Newborn, and Diseases and Care of the ill child.

EXPERIENCE IN PEDIATRICS

Experience is received in the Premature Nursery, Sick Baby Nursery, Isolation, and General Floor Duty. Students write 3 correlation case studies while working with these different phases and types of patients.

Upper right are Pediatric students working on their poster projects which are frequently displayed on the Pediatric Ward where they supply valuable information to hospital personnel and visitors.

Center, following a tour of an Allen County supported institution for children, student nurses discuss the various highlights of the tour. Many such trips are taken by the students to correlate nursing with the community.

The tiny sick child who often needs hospitalization is cared for in the new Sick Baby Nursery where he receives prescribed treatment and 'tender loving care'.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE AFFILIATION

The Visiting Nurse Service is a community organization with a purpose to meet the patient in his home for instructions, treatments or basic nursing procedures. Some Senior students spend 2 months working with a staff nurse, and gaining insight into community needs.

Left, Senior student nurses, leave the nurses' residence in the morning to start an eight hour day of Visiting Nursing in the Fort Wayne Community.

Bottom, Miss Scott, R. N., Visiting Nurse Service Supervisor, relates to the students the visiting nurse procedure at the organization main office.

Bottom Left, One of the service's staff nurses makes a home call with a student to aid her in learning home nursing care.

MEDICAL-SURGICAL CLASSES

Freshmen students have included in their course of study many hours of medical and surgical nursing. They have lectures from various physicans and nursing technique classes from the nurse instructors.

In the junior year, more specific areas are studied and medical and surgical classes are continued, as students practice in these areas in the hospital.

Upper left, Miss Steiner R.N., evening clinical supervisor, aides a student in planning nursing care for a patient.

Left center: A senior student enters a patients' room during night duty on a medical ward where she must apply medical theory to practice.

Below: Pictured are the Nursing Arts instructors; seated left to right, Miss Huyck R.N., Miss Van Hoozen R.N., standing left to right, Mrs. Tarr R.N. and Miss Cantwell R. N. Absent from picture were Mrs. Venderly R.N. and Miss Kellams R. N.

The Things We Do

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Council is the Executive Committee of the Student body including officers and representatives of the student body which meet monthly.

Above are pictured the Student Council officers; Patricia Tessman, President; Rosalie Franke, Vice President; Rebecca Liechty, President-elect; Beverly Isnogle, Secretary; and Paula Wilson, Treasurer.

At left is one of the special committees of the Student Body, the Talent Show Committee.

MISS STUDENT NURSE CONTEST

At right is Miss Connie Weichers, district candidate from Lutheran Hospital for the title of Miss Student Nurse of Indiana. Miss Weichers, from Napoleon, Ohio, has been very active in school affairs during her 3 years in training. She was treasurer of her Freshman class and President of her Senior class. She has served ably on various committees. Her consistent good humor and sincerity lend to the character traits of an ideal Student Nurse.

The contest is primary between a representative nurse from each school, and then a state contest is held between district winners.

Below, Connie Weichers and Carol Grindahl, a Junior, and 3rd place winner in the contest, discuss the theme of their speeches with one another.

APPENDIX STAFF

Pictured above are members of the Appendix Staff. They are standing left to right: L. Garret, L. Hughes, R. Howett, J. Rahn, C. Albers, J. Rehm and D. Stickan. Seated are K. Votaw, Copy Editor; C. Bork, Editor; D. Brunner, Co-editor; and D. Steiner, Advisor.

At left are staff members, E. Amt, D. Brunner and C. Albers conferring with Mr. Paul Gemmer.

The yearbook staff is ably led by Editor, Miss Carolyn Bork and Co-editor, Miss Dottie Brunner. Many hours have been spent going through the necessary procedures of yearbook planning.

LAMPLIGHTER STAFF

Pictured above are members of the Lamplighter staff. Left to right: M. Rott, P. Ide, B. Nordholm, editor, M. Winter, A Moberg, and E. Amt.

The Lamplighter staff is under the direction of Miss Betty Nordholm. A busy group works to plan the monthly school paper. Class news, student body activity articles, and humorous bits pertaining to nursing are included in the publication's pages.

CHORUS GROUP

Above, Mrs. Able directs the choir as they perform at the capping exercises.

Below, students sing in the halls of the hospital early on Christmas morning.

Mrs. Able directs the choir, which is an encounter of freshman students. Their performances are enjoyable.

OFF DUTY ACTIVITIES

Seniors, through classes, try a hand at cards.

Trio gathers around piano to sing old songs.

Were the phone booths ever empty, girls?

On hot days students sunbathe on roof.

Ping pong in the Recreation Room is a favorite.

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING EXPERIENCE

Students gain basic psychiatric nursing experience during a 3 month affiliation at Longcliff State Hospital, Logansport, Indiana. They also learn the theory necessary to formulate the concepts of human behavior by working with the mentally ill. Above are Miss Dee and Miss Ralston, instructors, counseling with an affiliate student.

Left: Studeuts take advantage of outdoors during a five ninute class break.

Below left: Evenings the girls study and watch TV in the nurses residence.

Below right: Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Van Tillbury, housemothers visit in lounge with students.

Students absorbed in TV provided in the lounge of the nurses' home.

TUBERCULOSIS NURSING EXPERIENCE

Chronic disease nursing and contagious disease nursing lend much to the development of patience and persistance in the student. Irene Byron Hospital, on Lima Road, Fort Wayne, is a well equipped and picturesque area for 6 weeks with the tuberculosis patient.

At right, students are giving bi-weekly injections to tuberculosis patients.

Lower left, students are practicing isolation techniques used in this contagious disease.

HARLEY DAVIS AWARD

Mr. Harley Davis, who died after an extended illness in Lutheran Hospital a few years ago, left a will which provided 100 dollars to each student nurse completing each year of training. The gift is very much appreciated by students in the school.

Left, is a picture of the plaque placed in the nurses residence in honor of Mr. Harley Davis.

I solemnly pledge myself before God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity and to practice my profession faithfully. I will abstain from whatever is deleterious and mischievous, and will not take or knowingly administer any harmful drug. I will do all in my power to maintain and elevate the standard of my profession, and will hold in confidence all personal matters committed to my keeping and all family affairs coming to my knowledge in the practice of my calling. With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

Above, is a copy of the Nightingale Pledge each graduate nurse pledges as a vow to uphold her profession at all times.

MEMORABLE SNAPS

Florence Nightengale walks by night
The work is done behind the scenes
Just letting the maternal instinct out again
They clean at least once a semester
"Beauty is only skin deep" they say.
Good nurses always eat well balanced meals
Never let domestic work interfere with studies
And a Happy Birthday to you too!
Understand, I'm spanking you for your own good
How many times were you warned not too?
But who said hula hoops are immature?
Someone had to check on the Logansport flood situation.

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